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streets, all except Gallagher having giv

the collar of his coat. A struggle en

and tore off the pocket which contained

it. He struck the thief a blow over the

eye, which considerably stunned him

At this point Officers McGrath, Pries

and Batman came up, and the prisone

was secured and lodged in jail. When

he was searched they found on him ;

gold watch, belonging to Mr. Orrin Raw

son, a gold watch belonging to Mr. My-

ers, who lives in Magazine street, and

silver watch which has not yet beer

identified. He also had a pair of nippers

or outsiders, used for picking locks from

the outside, and a screw driver. The burglar gave his name as Wm. Warren

and says he came here from Georgia. He

s a very muscular man, dark complex-

on, rather shabbily dressed, and has a

There is no room to doubt that he is the

The thanks of our people are due Mr

Gallagher for the energy and foresigh

displayed in the capture of this notori

ous scoundrel. Our people may now

Important Order from Judge Ballard

Court by W. A. Jones and others, claim

ng to be citizens of Indiana, and mem

ity, against John Watson, Joseph Gault,

George Fulton and Henry Farley. The

church, and from controlling, or attempt-

ng to control or manage the property in

The motion for injunction was argue

be issued in accordance with the prayer

toher 8th, at 12 M., and leave was giver

We understand that this litigation in-

Night before last, as Officers Meagher

nd Putnam were walking their beat on

unish only the guilty, and that he was

watching for suspicious characters. Up-on this the gentleman broke and ran out

eral times to halt, but he paid no atten-

to lose a prize, and being unable to over-

tion to them. Believing they were about

take him, Mr. Putnam fired at him sev-

eral times and brought him down. On

approaching and examining him they

discovered it was not a thief, but a young

man who clerks in a house on Main

street. We are not advised as to the

officers regret the occurrence very much,

motive that induced him to run. The

but are conscious they did no more nor

less than was their duty under the cir-

cumstances. Dr. Forsyth dressed the

wounded man. We are glad to state

that he is not seriously injured.

Fifth street, on the lookout for thieves,

they stopped a man named Edward -

reme Court of the United States.

in this State.

est in quiet for awhile

sued, the thief attempting to draw a pis-

Mr. Gallagher got hold of the pistol

Danville, Boyle county, Monday. August th. Harrodsburg, Mercer county, Tuesday, traps accordingly. All night long the

le, Jefferson county, Monday, Sepoth Cave, Wednesday, September

anon, Friday, September 11th.
b Orchard, Monday, September 14th.
rty Meetinghouse, Pulaski county,
esday, September 16th.
as, Pulaski county, Thursday, September rset, Pulaski county, Monday, Sep 28th.

ord, Monday, October 19th, ng to commence at 1 o'clock. Specia n is extended to the ladies.

Wilson & Dehoney, in another column of o paper this morning. They have opened avannah, Georgia, where they will be pleased to attend to the business of all who may

The saloon, together with lease, on Fifth treet, between Market and Main, No. 84, will

onor them with their patronage. Remen

A fine knitting machine, capable of making a pair of socks in thirty minutes, will be sold at Mr. C. C. Spencer's auction rooms

ng David Hulse, of New Albany, Indian

Paschall House Drawing.

er them when you go South,

The distribution of a half million dollars' worth of property in this grand scheme will take place at St. Louis, October 8th, 1868. Only King, Captains Dan and Bart Able, and all nembers of the Association, pledge the pub-ic their personal word of honor that the to theirs I add the pledge of my humble

Glore's book store, corner of Third and Jef , and Willard Hotel. Respectfully, W. H. RHEA.

WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS: An announcement to the public, and pa ularly to the ticket-holders in the Paschs onse drawing, appears in the Journal th orning. We regard the postponement favorable symptom; and, when we a unneed it several weeks ago, we meant re-sered to the scheme. On the contrary, it

those who acted with them, constituted the entire membership of the Walnut treet Church, and that the defendants and those acting with them, had with drawn from the church, and had thereby oin and restrain defendants from taking with Rev. John S. Hays preaching in the

London Yeast Powder, or quick yeast, pre-pared by Raymond & Co., No. 76 Fourth street, near Main. It will not deceive you. Jyl's codim

Night-J. D. Burton, Esq., on the "State of the Nation" and the Poli-

but now connected with the commercial in terests of the city, has consented to addres the public at the courthouse on Frida; to speak, and we doubt not will attract a large and appreciative audience. Turn out in order to satisfy themselves as to hi on masse and hear this champion of our identity. Mr. Meagher told him he wa

Office No. 55 Third street (east side), nea

Is the only hair preparation that will restore the color of the hair and is free from that on, sugar of lead, put is hair

T. C. Pomeroy,
Wholesale and retail dealer in Pittsburg coal,
No. 99% Third street, between Market and
Jefferson. A fresh supply just received from

in China, glass and queensware, have always on hand a large assortment of the above, and sell wholesale and retail at Eastern prices. Call and examine, No. 96 Market, between Third and Fourth streets. and 1m

Commercial College Scholarships for

manship, book-keeping and commercia oung men who desire to finish this all-im nmercial education.

Funeral on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, m First Presbyterian Church.

QUEEN WASHING FLUID.

Rich dewu.

Rich conference bags good to prime Ric Coff fee in store and for sale by NEW 60MB, BUCHANAN & CO., NEW 60MB, BUCHANAN & CO., MEW 60MB, Buchana & Co., Mew 60MB, Bu

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1868.

We have been publishing from tlay to day accounts of robberies in different portions of the city. The robbers plied Its Effective Organization-List of the The introduction of the metropolitan their vocation in defiance of the police police system in Louisville met with notwithstanding every precaution had much opposition. There were many of been taken for their capture. Night beour citizens who objected to a departfore last Capt. Shadburne, Superintendure from the old landmarks, lest evil ent of Police, made up his mind that the thing had gone far enough, and set his might result. The experiment, however, has been fully tested, and we are entire police force kept a sharp lookout, but failed to come up with the thieves.
About daybreak Officers Gallagher, new arrangement. Geo. C. Shadburne. Esq., the Superintendent, has displayed rare tact and ability in the organizat Priest, Batman and Pat. McGrath, who and control of the force placed under his had been watching together, separated ommand. His manual of rules, though near the corner of Second and Green omewhat severe, is a model compila tion. Dr. Geo. A. Hoke, the clerk of the en up hopes of any capture. Mr. Galdepartment, is a gentleman of courteous and obliging manners and great effiore effort to find the thieves. When ciency. The policemen have been sehe had reached the corner of Second and ected from the very best material the Green streets he saw a man sitting in city could afford, and are energetic, the door of the grocery. He approached prompt, sober and intelligent officers. Messrs. Shively, Brinley and Figg paired. in an insolent manner. Mr. Gallagher announced himself an officer, when Mr. Thief desired to see his badge. When he was shown the badge he arose, and as he did so Mr. Gallagher caught him by

ire community. We subjoin a complete roster of the and Fifth.

SUPERINTENDENT. GEORGE C. SHADBURNE. CLERK. Dr. GEORGE A. HOKE. DETECTIVES. C. W. Tiller, D. T. Bligh, J. S. Gallagher, Matt. Booker, Pat. Dillon.

STATIONHOUSE KEEPERS. Clay-street—Benj. Figg and W. S. Adams. First-street—J. Scott Jones and — Snyder West-end—P. S. McAteer and John C. Tay Portland-Owen Gathright and Henry

DAY POLICE. DAY POLICE.

First district—W. A. Foreman, Lieutenant;
Peter Lhorton, William Gregory, Joseph
Seeney, W. N. Sinkhorn, Frank Donahue,
S. M. Risley, Thomas Ryan.
Second district—Jesse F. Hammon, Lieuten
Lit; Thomas C. Foreman, Thomas Jamison,
James Shindier, William Cross, R. A. Seay,
William White, Frank McDonald.
Third district—Pat. Tracy, Lieutenant;
Andy Krakel, John Hines, J. J. Enlow, Erwin Bell, Thomas Antle, John O'Connell, T.
L. Cralle.

Holmes, Fred. Black.

First district—William Gunsenhouser, Lieutenant; Harrison Browning, John Littrell, John Arnold, George Figg. James Jamison, John McGrath, William Winston, Clement Emhoff, W. E. Buchanan, Peter Wisman. Second district—George W. Newman, Lieutenant; Eugene Dally, Alf. John Denniger, Andrew Weyler. John Goodnight, George E. Herrick, Henry Moore, Charles Sale.

Thiga district—R. O. Priest, Lieutenant; John Cochran, Mike Mctz, Henry Garvin, John Comer, John Fritsche, Pat. McGrath, L. H. Bathnan, Tillotson Neel, J. W. Fowler, Henry Howard.

H. Batman, Tillotson Neer, J.
mry Howard.

Granty Howard.

John Lambourne, Lieuhant; Bart. Justa, Joshua Gore, William
Guire, Thomas Mellvogue, John Mintin,
somas Coleman, Dennis Meagher. Charles
sinam, Joseph Rider, William Gochran.

Fifth district—David Needy, Lieutenant;
ou Fertig, Louis Merritt, H. J. Harlow, J. S
hornton, Elias Smith, J. D. Coulter, Martin
onnaughton, Jack Trayner, John Pendegast
acch Kock.

Chas, Bradis and Elizabeth Best were will show. It is related to us that Miss was smitten down by the mysteriou Best desired-Bradis to take her to Nash- fiat of Providence. ville, where she wished to play in the Words are powerless to express the theater. Bradis agreed to do so provided sorrow that the affliction will cause. We she would furnish the money to pay ex- cannot refrain, however, from offering ome weeks since, and on yesterday her father of thirty dollars and a ser- the angel of whose house and heart has vant of five dollars. With this money thus been translated abov e. in her purse, she repaired to a place of rendezvous which had previously been Grand Prize Distribut ion-A Home to the complainants to move on the 5th agreed upon. Instead of going to Nashville, however, they went to a house in Eighth street, where they remained rolves all the questions arising out of during the night. Yesterday morning the divisions in the Presbyterian Church Mr. Best sued out a warrant for the arthem put in jail. The matter will probably be before the City Court this morn-

Sporting Affair-Challenge. Jack Brown, the well known ortsman on Main street, between Brook and Floyd, purposes giving identity. Mr. Meagher told him he was Wednesday, August 27. He has in his grand exhibition at his popular hall. possession two dogs that are said to have no equals in the United States. One of them is a brindle, weighing sixty-Fifth street at a rapid rate, the officers white, whose weight is seventy-five four pounds, and the other a black and pounds. These he proposes to match against any dogs of similar weight in He has also two dogs weighing respec tively twenty-five and twenty-sever pounds, that he challenges the world with. Mr. Brown will pay all the ex penses of the contest if the fight comes

off in this city. A large and fashionable audience gree ed Dr. Payne last night in his third led ture at the Bryant & Stratton Busines College. The Dr. gave way to Dr. Stimp son, the eloquent and talented physio logical and rephnological English le turer, who was listened to with close at

o'clock, President Bannon in the chair. The Mayor submitted the bond of J. H. Bibb, as clerk to his Honor, which was

granted. A petition from Stengel & Ruther, ask-

ing for time to finish the culvert across the creek at Adams street, was granted.

A well was ordered at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Market streets. Also at the corner of Clay and Lampton

have, in a short space of time, accom-plished a very great work for the city, the City Engineer, submitting the connd are entitled to the thanks of the en- tract for the paving with Nicolson pave-

A resolution was passed that no extra harges shall be added to the tax lists

intil October 8th.

for July were allowed. The City Railway Company were tructed to repair the streets along the ine of their track on Main street and in Portland, and, if they fail to do it, the City Attorney shall have it done and ake steps to recover the cost from the this bade

The workhouse expenses for June and

The City Attorney was directed to re-port what steps he has taken to force the street railway companies to comply with their contracts.

June and July were allowed. An ordinance in regard to hauling

passed. It divides the city into two districts, and directs the Mayor to advertise for bids for the work. The Council adjourned to meet aga

n Thursday evening, August 21, 1868, at

Death of an Estimable Lady We have been inexpressibly sadden

by the intelligence of the death of Mrs Rosa L. Breckinridge, wife of Dr. Stan-Virgil McKnight, Esq., President of the Bank of Kentucky, This sad event of husband, in Danville. It has been but a little more than three months since egistered at the jail yesterday charged this lovely and accomplished lady was with stealing \$40, from Mr. Best, father wedded. In the blush of early youth rybody seemed to be everybody's friend, of Elizabeth, who keeps a bathhouse and and in the fair spring time she was led and the police entered upon the disbarber-shop on Fifth street, between to the altar by one of the most gallant Main and Market. We are not inform- and gifted young men in Kentucky. But good cheer and great regard for their effied how long intimate relations have ex- before the first summer of her new life cient and worthy Lieutenant Wm. Gunsted between Bradis and Miss Best; but had mellowed, and while yet in the rathat such relations did exist the sequel diance of her youthful loveliness, she extraordinary good humor.

sympathy to the bereg wed husband.

Enterprise.

We have before us the plan of our friend and fellow-citizen, W. A. Daniel, Esq., for the distribution by lottery of a portion of his valuable est ate. The prorest of his daughter and Bradis and had perty is among the finest and most valuable in Kentucky, while the minor gifts are attractive and desirable. Of his splendid farm in Hunter's Bottom we dress the citizens of Lincoln county, at need say nothing. It is well known as Crab Orchard, on Saturday, August 15 one of the most eligible, pr oductive and at 10 o'clock A. M. healthy in the State of Keni ucky.

This is one of the many gift enter prises of the day; but it is a home affair of which we can speak knowi ngly. originator and constructor is one of our oldest and best known citizem . He is a gentlemen of the highest honor; and will perform that which he promise s. There can not be the possibility of a loss by investing anything with what ever Mr.

Wm. A. Daniel has connection. Weather Bulletin-August 1, 3.

ches and falling. NASHVILLE-Fair and pleasant. Ri ve stationary, with three and a half feet on

CAIRO -- Clear. Mercury 81. River MEMPHIS--Cool and clear. River rising

Sr. Louis--Pleasant and dry. Busi-

Louisville-Pleasant and dusty. Rain needed in the city. This morning at 2 served tribute to our distinguished

Happy Time-Present to a Worthy ITEMS OF NEWS CONDENSED.

On last evening, at Clay-street station house, Lieutenant Wm. Gunsenhouser, of the night police, First district, was met | works of Taylor & Barker, Boston. Loss by the policemen under his charge at on building, stock and apparatus, \$8,000. roll call, who, after answering to their in the vicinity asking for a marketmaster in the People's market, which was the night police in First district, under his charge, presented him, in a neat and well-timed speech, a beautiful gold "Lientenant of Night Police, First dis-

at the corner of Clay and Lampton streets.

The improvement of the sidewalks on Lampton street, between Hancock and Clay, was ordered.

The Engineer presented an estimate of \$25,000 for the work on Beargrass cutoff.

The bridge in the Commercial-street sewer, Portland, was ordered to be repaired.

A communication was received from the City Engineer, submitting the contract for the paving with Nicolson pavement of Jefferson.street, between First and Fifth. After discussion the whole matter was referred to the Street Com-MR. LONG'S PRESENTATION SPEECH. of a true man and friend enriched by all of the Christian graces—like the very apples of gold in pictures of silver. May these principles live, blossom and ripen in your heart and the hearts of your comrades. Accept this badge in the spirit which it is tendered—a testimon was passed contracting with J. H. Dennis for said fill.

Printers' bills were allowed.

A resolution was passed that no extra

senhouser:

Sir—Allow me to say, on the part of Lieut. Wm. Gunsenhouser, that language is not at my command to express guage is not at my command to express
the emotions of my heart, when forcet
to an acknowledgement of this testimo
nial of respect and regard, which my
associates and comrades on the police
evidence for me, by the presentation o
this hadre.

evidence for me, by the presentation of this badge.

I accept of this gold shield, sir, with great pleasure, and return to those who have seen proper to evince for me their high esteem and regard by the presentation, with the firm desire and determination that all my acts as your lieutenant in this district may be influenced by the same pure motives of respect for all which has prompted you on the part of friendship to tender to me this testimonial of your sincere esteem and respect.

The purity of the metal upon which you have my insignia of rank engraved I appreciate. I shall, influenced by my own conviction of what is right, and guided by my intelligence, so attempt the discharge of my duties ast to preserve the peace and uphold the dignity and majesty of the law throughout our beautiful and beloved city.

The great value I attach to this shield, you will appreciate, when you see that it shall be worn next to my heart, as

elings of affection, and this occasion all ever be a green and sacred spot in my memory.
To you, my dear sir, and to my asso-ciates, I return, with profound gratitude, my sincere acknowledgment of the high favor which you have this evening con-

erred upon me, and I do assure you all shall never forget you. I thank you gentlemen; I thank you kindly. The best of feeling prevailed, and evesenhouser, who, when we left, was in an

Renominated. We congratulate the country upon the renomination to Congress of that bold, eloquent and able champion of the Democracy. Hon. Charles A. Eldridge, of We congratulate the country upon the

the magistrates yesterday, charged with

perjury. John Young was lodged at Firs sta 'eet yesterday as a suspected felon.

The following is a very just and de o'clock clear and cool. Thermometer 74. townsn 1an. We copy from the Frank-

Miscegonation.

-A fire Thursday morning destroy ed the greater portion of the chemical

nue. The next day a pardon arrived from the President.

—The town of Laporte, California,

loss is estimated at \$500,000.

tinue to average about \$500,000 per day. mention. -The strike among the coal miners

-The New York Herald predicts Seymour's election, and says he will destroy all chances of Democratic suc-Barker stables. Mr. Matthews will be ess afterward. His administration will a valuable acquisition to our city

learn that a negro, named Harrison by Sheriff J. T. McGinnis. The negro larceny, and attempted to make his escape, when the sheriff fired upon him, the ball penetrating his left lung. -Gold was active in New York ye

terday and closed at 1471/4.

BOYD WINCHESTER

We hear not only from the city, but he entire district, congratulations upor the result of the Lagrange convention The nomination of Boyd Winchester has been received with the greatest satisfac tion, and the people will send him to Congress by the most immense majority ver received by any member of the Na ional Legislature

How the Nomination is Received

We append the following notices of

Although quite a young man, Mr. Winchester already occupies a prominent place in Kentucky politics. He is nent place in Kentucky politics. He is at present a member of the State Senate, As an orator he is surpassed by no man of his age in Kentucky. Mr. Winches-

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 11, 1868. esent—Geo. W. Morris, Presider

nd all the members except Messrs, Eis-nman, Lithgow, Baird and Craig. The convention was opened with pray-r by the Rev. Geo. A, Chase of the Methdist church.

The journal of the previous session was read and approved.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

Section nine was read and adopted as follows viz:

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Sec. 9. The fines and forfeitures recovered in favor of the Commonwealth (c) in said court are hereby granted to the city of full presents and indictments against said city for violation of the laws of the Commonwealth, or for breaches of ordinances, are to be tried in the Jefferson Circuit Court; and any fine or forfeiture that may be levied therein against the said city shall be paid into the Treasury of this Commonwealth.

The severel committees were called and no reports made.

Mr. Cassilly presented a copy of the police bill adopted February 13, 1868, which was referred to the committee on police.

Mr. Joves presented a communication

Columbia, Aug. 13.—In the Legislature to-day resolutions were adopted expressive of the bereavement caused by the death of the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, The desks of the Speaker and President respectively were draped in mourning, and will so remain for thirty days.

It was announced in secret session that a loan could not be effected until the tax bill was passed.

The Homestead bill was passed.

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The Governor vetoed the bill reducing the bonds of State officers, The Senate sustained the veto.

NORTH CAROLINA.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.

The Democratic State Convention.

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JEFFERSONVILLE ITEMS.

THURSDAY, Aug. 13, 1868. THE LAGRANGE NOMINATION. works of Taylor & Barker, Boston. Loss on building, stock and apparatus, \$8,000.

—Geo. Anderson, of Haddenfield, N. J., was drowned at Atlantic City, yesterday, while bathing, at the place where two little girls were drowned some weeks since.

—Luke P. Poland was renominated by the Republicans of the Second district for Congress, yesterday.

—John E. Tyler escaped from the Baltimore jail a few days since, where he was confined for defrauding the revenue. The next day a pardon arrived and gifted, with untiring energy and indomitable will, despite all opposition, he will be overwhemingly elected, and Congress be honored by the accession of the rising young statesman.

ALARM OF FIRE.

The alarm of fire last night was occ —The town of Laporte, California,
was destroyed by fire August 10th. The
loss is estimated at \$500,000.

—The internal revenue receipts con-

PERSONAL.

—The strike among the coal miners in the Shenango valley continues, and causes a slight advance in coal in New York.

—Prominent pugilists in New York say details for a fight between Coburn and McCoole are being arranged.

—The Maine papers report the woods on fire in many places, and several houses destroyed.

PERSONAL.

Captain David M. Dryden, late of this city, is now engaged as United States inspector in removing obstructions in the lower Ohio. He is now on board the steamer Petrolia, working between Big Hurricane island and Cairo. An ugly snag, near the island, a terror to all pilots for several months past, has been removed by him. He will work his way up as soon as the river falls.

—We understand that Mr. Strong Matthews, the popular stable keeper on

Matthews, the popular stable keeper of Market and First streets, in Louisville

pander to Southern extremists, and develop new hostility in the North.

—The customs receipts from August st to August 8th, were \$36,392,205.

—The New York Democratic State Convention is to meet in Albany Sepember 2d.

—In Alexandria, Virginia, Wednessay night, Mrs. Richards, while suffering from neuralgia, took an overdose of bloroform, and died yesterday.

—By a private dispatch from Willmstown, Grant county, Kentucky, we are the firm that a negro, named Harrison suge, was shot and mortally wounded Dry Ridge, in that county, yesterday, Sheriff J. T. McGinnis. The negro s under arrest upon the charge of ceny, and attempted to make his cet.

BASE BALL.

ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE.

Our city was thrown into a blaze of existement this week over the report of an elopement of a couple moving in the higher walks of life. Indeed, the young moved in the most aristocratic circles. The young man is of a well known family, who stood No. 1 in Louisville, and moved in the most aristocratic circles. The young man is of a well known family, who stood No. 1 in Louisville. The happy couple were married at the Bruner House in this city. In about twenty minutes after the ceremony had been performed, the friends of the young lady made a dash into town, but the same day by the irate friends of the lady, and he expected to get Riddled, but we are re-Joyes-ed to know that the interview passed off satisfactory to him, at least.

BASE BALL.

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago the Excelsior club of this city challenged the Creighton, of New Albany, to a match game to be played hege. The game was played, and the Excelsior came out victorious. The Creighton then challenged the Jeffersonville club to a return game, which was accepted, and the game was played yesterday at New Albany. Quite a crowd went from here, and a large turnout from New Albany, including a large number of ladies, witnessed the game. Excitement ran high as the game progressed, and bets were freely offered and taken on the result. Up to the last inning the Excelsior led the New Albany club four, and were in a fair way to lead them quite handsomely, when darkness closed the game.

A splendid supper was ordered by the Creighton at the Delmonico, which they all enjoyed hugely. Good humor and the best of feeling prevailed between the two clubs throughout. The fact is, the Jeffersonville club is invincible, and express themselves anxious to meet the celebrated Eagles of Louisville. We hope these two clubs will make a match.

One of those disgusting scenes common to the police courts of large cities occurred this morning in the Mayor's court—two families arrayed against each other for fighting, quarreling and using language that would shame Billingsgate. We opine that his Honor would have done well to have sent the whole posse to jail for a month. We hope this may be the last case of this kind in our city.

recommission to Congress A. Eldridge, of Wisconsin. In the present Congress in the Louisman of the Democracy, Hon. Charles A. Eldridge, of Wisconsin. In the present Congress in the Louisman of the Democracy Hon. Charles A. Eldridge, of Wisconsin. In the present Congress in the Louisman of the Democracy Hon. Charles A. Eldridge, of Wisconsin. In the present Congress in the Louisman of the Democracy Hon. Charles A. Eldridge, of Wisconsin. In the present Congress in the Louisman of the Democracy of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines. As a layer in the anti-charles of the property of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines. As a layer in the present congress of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines. As a layer in the anti-charles of the present of the district, by a vote of the present of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines. As a layer in the anti-charles of the present of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines. As a layer in the anti-charles of the present of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines. As a layer in the anti-charles of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines. The present of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines. The charles of the present of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines. The charles of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines of 10s, gastines of 10s, gastines, and the country in the charles of 10s, gastines, and the country of the district, by a vote of 10s, gastines, and the country, fined states of 10s, gastines, and the country, fined \$\$; 660. Henceker, fisch and the country, fined \$\$; 660. He

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

SOUTH CAROLINA. The Memory of Thad. Stevens-Legislature.

ton, for president, with several vice presidents from the various Congressional districts, and a number of secretaries. Colonel Coward at length in a very able speech was listened to attentively. Over seventy counties were represented. A committee of fifteen were appointed to draft resolutions and nominate electors for the State at large.

Hon. Thomas H. Bragg, chairman; Judge Osborne, of Mecklerburg, and Jas. Davis, of Franklin, were appointed electors for the State at large. Messrs. Robbins, Graham, Begg, J. C. Dobbin and others addressed the convention. The city is filled with visitors, and great harmony and enthusiasm prevails. There will be a large torchlight procession tonight.

ATLANTIC CABLE.

estructive Fire at Lisbon-Loss 8500,000.

Man Hanged.

London, Ang. 13.—Maidstone Well aged eighteen years, formerly porter Dover railway station, was to-da hanged within the yard of his prison, fthe murder of the station master. To only persons who witnessed the exection were the prison officials and a feroporters and private citizens. This the first private execution which haken place under the new law concering capital punishment.

SPAIN.

BELGIUM. A Sick Prince.

BRUSSELS, Aug 13.—The Prince Royal Leopold Fernando is confined to his bed by illness, the result of which is doubt-

Trouble with Tunis-Victory for the Cretes. PARIS, Aug. 13.—La Liberte asserts that a new difficulty has arisen between the French government and the Bey of

the French government and the Bey of Tunis.

The Courier Du Levant publishes the following news from Candia: A battle took place between the Cretans and Turkish troops on the 27th of July, in which the Turks were badly beaten.

London Aug. 13, 5 p. M.—Consels 93% a93%; for money 93%a94, account 53; bonds 91%; Illinois Central 92; Eric 36%; A. & G. W. 394%.

Frankfort Aug. 13 p. M.—United States bonds dull at 75%.

Paris, Aug. 13 p. M.—Bourse opened

FRANKFORT Aug. 13 P. M.—United States bonds dull at 75½.
2 PARIS, Aug. 13, P. M.—Bourse opened firmer; rentes 79f 20 centimes.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13, 5 P. M.—Cotton firmer and prices advanced. Sales of today 10,000 bales. Middling uplands 10d; do Orleans 10½d.

Breadstuffs entirely unchanged. Lard 668 3d per cwt; other articles unchanged.

Produce—Spirits of petroleum advanced to 10½d; other articles unchanged.

changed.
London, Aug. 13.—Linseed oil declined
5s and closed at £32 15s per ton. Sugar 36s per cwt, duty paid; other articles

The Negro Senate-Proceedings of the Legislature.

Atlanta, Aug. 13.—In the Senate today Mr. Bradley, the colored Senator from the First district, was declared incligible by a vote of 30 to 5. Mr. Bradley expresses his intention of running for Congress from some district.

Both houses passed resolutions ordering elections in Telafair and Irwin, the two counties not yet represented in the

two counties not yet represented in the State government.

A bill passed the House allowing persons on trial for felony to make statements without their being sworn, of their faith in the cause, the jury to give such weight to the same as they may hear sweet here.

The Canadian and the Cattle Disease

ees, ex-Governor Seymour was intro-uced and made brief remarks, showing is confidence in the success of the party.
'o-night Mr. Seymour is to be serenaed, and is expected to make a speech in
asyonse.

SOUTH AMERICA.

elegraph to the Democrat.]
Ministerial Crisis in Brazil.

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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

HORATIO SEYMOUR, of New York FRANK P. BLAIR, of Missourl. ELECTORAL TICKET.

First.—Hon. J. M. Bigger, McCracken. As-stant, J. C. Hodge, Livingston. Second—A. K. Bradley, Hopkins. Assist-at, J. Z. Moore, Daviess. Third—W. W. Bush, Simpson. Assistant, r. B. W. Stone, Allen. Fourth—A. H. Field, Bullitt. Assistant,

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BOYD WINCHESTER, of Jefferson.

sements 10 cents per line, solid A discount of 10 per cent. for all prepaid ad-

ents by the month or quarter.

support of the "red upon the real issue. What that is the mour. His protests against the inva-Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presisions of State prerogatives in the days of

"Strive then as we may to avoid it, the Democratic party persists in forcing the old issue. We demand that the people shall face that issue. We insist that our speakers and papers shall treat it as the vital question of the campaign."

Such little flings as that he proposes to the or go crazy and then Frank Blair will be President, are only those sorts of appeals which must hurt, not help, those who resort to them.

On the other hand, as Seymour is invested they turn with hope to Blair.

Without stopping to ask where is the vulnerable, they turn with hope to Blair "old issue" in the new and vital issue The reader is familiar with the general which the Democracy has made out of the practices of the Radicals in their Re-construction feats, we may express gratification that even one Radical journal Know-Nothing, and a Radical paper i shows an inclination to defend that Pennsylvania has the hardihood to aswhich the Democrats attack with all sert that their might as the "real issue" of the campaign. There is no doubt about it that the Radicals have signalized the spirit which sways their organization, and have illnstrated their disregard for the Coertitation and their with the Coertitation and their with the Coertitation and their disregard for the coertitation and the coertitation and their disregard for the coertitation and the coertial and the coertitation and the coertitation and the coertitation the Constitution and their utter remorse- The St. Louis Republican "knocks this lessness for personal rights and liberties abominable falsehood in the head sun through which they would retain power, marily." It says, "there is not a soul more directly and distinctly through who was here when the Know-Nothing their Reconstruction acts than anything party had an organization, but knows else. Hence the Democracy assail those that General Blair was one of the foreacts as the most "shining lights" of the most, most active and uncompromising genius of Radicalism. If that party will opponents of that party," and adds that turn on the defensive, the Democracy "the charge that General Blair was an have every reason to be satisfied. The 'original Know-Nothing,' or was any Gazette negatives the severity with which thing else but a staunch antagonist affects to treat Mr. Seymour and the organization and its doctrines, is one Frank Blair by the acknowledgement, that no one but an incorrigible Radical which ought to have made those reflec- har would persist in." We hope this is tions unnecessary, that "the Convention softly enough put to satisfy the fabriof the party" indorsed Mr. Blair's decla- cators ration of policy "by pronouncing the Reconstruction acts revolutionary and void and then deliberately chose him" as one of its candidates. There's where the Democracy stand. Read its platform, and no one need doubt about where it plants its central shaft against the monstrosities of the Radical party. "Immediate restoration of all the States to their rights in the Union under the

Constitution" is the very first sentence ward repudiation, the people will have

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M. Office Starth street, near Main, east side, Hamitton's buildings.

The mode by which the Radicals have attempted to reconstruct, or govern, the tempted to reconstruct, or govern, the tempted to reconstruct, or govern, the southern states. The question of paying the principal of the five-twenties in the mode by which the Radicals have attempted to reconstruct, or govern, the southern states. Southern vote. And truly therein lies the only danger—a danger which we see evidences of a wish of the wisest Republicans to avoid. We cannot expect a fair cenbacks is one which addresses itself election in the South. Three States are to the idea of justice, economy and the forbidden to vote. But there may be

> ower. The Radicals cannot afford Mexico,—General Rosecrans is awaito let it be an issue in the coning his "instructions" from Mr. Seward test which is upon us. For, not-withstanding the Gazette says, in its obtuary notice, "there have been men purer minds" than old Thad. Stevens, mission till "the Northers" of late Septs party will recollect the power of that tember or early October drive the "yom-tinger" and his remark to Forney but a ew days before his death: "I shall never Mr. Seward will doubtless be as pompous raise my finger over the House again, and swelling as if directed to a potentate in China or Japan! A minister, in the that I was not very far wrong even about the finances." Though that commissioned to any other Indian, of arbitrary voice is still in death, its echoes will live among the party that had to accept him as its leader long days after the controlled by financial influence over esent Presidential campaign is over. officers in different parts of that country. It is no wonder that they turn from "the From every source of information, the greenback issue;" it will be a wonder if camp-fires of chronic revolution burn allthey turn in line to fight for their Recon- over the country. The government of That policy has illustrated in practice to the policy has illustrated in practice to the policy has illustrated in practice to the policy has illustrated in practice. pretty much the whole catalogue of illstarred Maximilian. The rivalries against an Indian chief, destitute of any party; and all of which they will have on maintain and defend by accepting the maintain and defend by accepting the Miramon, are naturally more numerous than those which a foreign-born poten tate inspired. All business is utterly prostrate; the treasury is empty; the of the public money" which makes the people groan and turn to some other roads more unsafe than ever before, and all public improvements at a dead stand. A Minister of the United States there, under the present circumstances, but perform the role of our Indian agents in treating with the tribes to which they are "accredited;" arrange some financial matters out of which ommencement; the abolishment of some "rings" will pocket the proceeds. "the right of trial by jury and habeas

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That has been at the foundation of that

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In other times, in other days, it is trusted not far off, with a return of men to the direction of affairs who will rethe well springs of prosperity and governmental stability and character, a ble wit mission from this country can command that repose and sober earnestness in Mexico which will open to us the rapid sears, the oth growth of a commerce and trade of the richest and most beautiful domains of yearth. Our people turn to the settlement of Mexico; but a party which cannot compose its own country, must be of the Radicals to overthrow our system
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believe it will take many thousand Gazettes to bring them up to the work. As yet it is they alone who harp upon "old prostration. The New York letter-"The Real Issue."

Under the caption quoted, the Cincinnati Gazette of the 12th makes a stern demand that its party range itself in support of the "reconstruction laws" as the only "real issue." It is observable how few and frail are beginning to grumble at the non-appearance of the fall trade. Of the forsist that this campaign shall be fought the shafts of abuse leveled at Mr. Sey- eign importations, the greater portion goes into warehouse." And in every It is idle to talk of bonds, greenbacks, gold, the public faith and the public credit. We must have a President who will execute the will of the people by trangling indo dust the usurpations of Congress these are about to stand before the convention upon this issue, but it is one which embraces everything else."

Lincoln—his interposition for moderation in enforcing the hardships of the drafts—his calling the rioters "my friends" when he was endeavoring to disguise it as some may attempt, it is the absence of repose and confidence, and the subjugation of the most valuable producing section of the country, which public and too consistent for Radical doparts.

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usiness will revive. More Threats. The New York Tribune of the 11th says that one "inevitable consequence of the election of Seymour and Blair will be a popular verdict against the whole Reconstruction policy of Congress, and especially against the right of the blacks to vote," and that they "will treat the new State governments as nullfails "to scare worth a-dime." Governents will be restored, not reconstruced, in the South, based upon the good pleasure" of the white citizens of the everal States interested respectively. That is exactly what the Democracy prooose. If therefore the Radicals take up

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At Elkton, the 5th day of August. A. D., 1888.
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article is the best, and most to be desired. A competent teacher can command a valuable estimate of his abilities. We must, if we would be respected, but a higher price upon our labor. If a man really wants his son educated, and he has confidence in you to perform the work, he will pay you for it. Let teachers put their respect upon a metallic basis. You can collect large sums. You will allow your small tuition bills to go uncollected, but if you have a respectable amount you will be diligent in requiring your dues. A man who pays a high tuition will be apt to be satisfied with the school that charges it. The yery hour that the people of Kentucky are going to require a full compensation for their services, the dignity of the teacher's profession will be elevated. Public schools, and many of our endowed colleges, educate without fees. The people will never pay for what they can get for notning. This is a difficulty with the teachers outside of these institutions.

Mr. Seymour—Had known a few men who preferred to have cheap lawyers, dedecters praceds and teachers of the Government, and the guarantee of the edecities of the citizen and recognizing the questions of slavery and recognizing

take, principal and interest, \$1,080 in paper, worth at that time exactly \$430.

— One of the Newport fishermen, a few days since, hooked a fine bass weighing about forty pounds, and was in the act of bringing it to land, when a shark selzed it and severed it in the middle, carrying off the largest part for his dinner.

— The stationery account of the House of Representatives at Washington for 1868 amounted to the snug sum of \$99,650. The same account for 1864 was \$38,560, or an increase in 1868 oyer 1864 of \$61,050.

Morning session.

The meeting was called to order by the president.

Rev. Dr. Prettyman opened with prayer.

The minutes were read and adopted. It was moved that the president's address be made the special order for 11 o'clock.

The question of "Teachers' Salaries" was consolidated with the subject, "Best methods of elevating the profession of teaching," and announced to be the order of exercise.

Dr. Prettyman—If teachers cannot have composent salaries the public will never have exampetent teachers. Men are generally respected for their abilities, and the isacome arising from the employment of tkam.

Rev. Dr. Taylor—Xon wish to elevate the profession of medicine. A young nan-prepares himself fully by reading, lactures, &c. This gives him dignity, the rough knowledge—the first essential to saleuro public respect. The teacher should be a distinct profession, and pursued for its own ends, and not used as amere stepping-stone to other preferments. The tending is in that direction. The occu, pation of the teacher is becoming more and more respected, and it is the natural growth of improved preparion for the work.

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bublic mind. He was in favor of recommending the organization of auxiliary associations in every country who should send representation—men and women—as delegates to this convention. Then you might hope to have the policy of the State.

Prof. Seymour moved the appointment of a committee to embody, in a series of resolutions, the practical ideas advanced in the remarks. The Chair appointed Dr. W. W. Hill, Dr. Prettyman, and Prof. Sterling said committee.

The president then proceeded to deliver his address.

[Owing to its length we are compelled] established by the Government; when grants of the public lands may be allowed, necessarily for the encouragement of important public improvements, the proceeds of the sale of these lands, and not the lands themselves, should be so applied. That the President of the United States, Andrew Johnson, in exercising the power of his high office in resisting the aggressions of Congress on the Constitutional rights of the States and the people; is entitled to the gratitude of the whole American people; and on behalf of the Democratic party we tender him our thanks for his patriotic efforts in that regard.

The same account for 1864 was \$38,600, or an increase in 1868 over 1804 of \$61,050. This is the way the Radicals practice economy.

—At a recent political meeting in London a Mrs. Law delivered a speech. She said she stood there the representative of one hundred thousand seamstresses of London, who earned one shilling per soft London, who earned one shilling per dear, and of education to it.

—A central Illinois correspondent of the Ohio farmer says: "We are all going to southwest Missouri and Kansas. I see men every day who have either just got back from there or are just going. Many of our sheep have already started, and other focks are being branded, do to-trimmed and belled, preparatory to starting."

— During the second session of the Forti, th Congress there were 2,786 penkinys of the House at a cost of \$5,620, or at a cost of \$5,620, or at a cost of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the House at a cost of speech members of the body, thus making, fourteen knives and a fraction to each neember, or about \$30 feech member in penknives during one session of Congress.

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TELEGRAPH NEWS.

THE CROPS.

A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST.

Glorious News from the Whole Country

Reports of crops, by telegraph, from all parts of the country, are on the whole quite cheering. The wheat crops are larger than last year in West Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Illineia Landelle

quite cheering. The wheat clops are larger than last year in West Virginia, 10hio, Missouri, Kansas, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire. The quality is regarded as excellent. In Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Texas, the reports are not so good, the yield being indifferent. In Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Indiana, Southwestern Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Delaware and Vermont, the crops have been an average one. The corn crop is very large, and the quality remarkably good. The yield this year will be fully one-third more than last; this is especially so in the Southern States. Of oats in Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York and Illinois, the yield is very large, while in Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and other Southern States it will not be more than an average. The rains lately injured the crops in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware Maryland and Maine. The barley crop will be an average one. Of hay more than average erop will be realized. In Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland the yield is very large and excellent. Of cotton fully an average yield is expected. Sugar promises well, but little planted. Fruits also a failure, especially in the middle States. The peach crop will not be half what it was last year. In the extreme Southern States it looks better. In New York apples look better. In the extreme Southern States it looks better. In New York apples look better than anywhere else. The potato crop is generally large and good. A heavy mil-dew and lice have killed hops in Penn-

THADDEUS STEVENS. By Telegraph to the Democrat.] How His Remains Lay in State—The Funeral.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The remains of Mr. Stevens were carried at noon today from his late residence to the rotunda of the capital, where they will lie in state until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, when his funeral obsequies will take place. The body was attended by a detachment of Butler's zouaves, a colored military organization of this city, under captain Hawkins, preceded by General Eakin, Sergeant-at-arms Brown, Senator McDonald, Dr. Gray, chaplain of the Senate, and a few personal friends of the deceased, who were followed by some forty or fifty others, principally colored

people.

The coffin was carried by Messrs.
Chauncey, Rose and several other employes of the House of Representatives, aided by Lewis West, Mr. Stevens' channecy, Rose and several other employes of the Honse of Representatives, aided by Lewis West, Mr. Stevens, old body servant. Arriving at the capital, the cortege filed into the rotundary between the lines of capital police, who closed in after it, excluding the crowd unfil the coffin had been placed on the stand prepared for it, under the center of the dome, and immediately in front of the plaster statue of Mr. Lincoln, and until the attendants had stacked arms and mounted guard, when the public were admitted to view the remains.

Among those present were Senator Patterson, of Tennessee, Rev. Dr. Emary and a considerable number of employes of both Houses of Congress, but the attendance was not large.

The commissioner on Indian affairs has received a report from Indian Saprost of the Services rendered by the soldiers in the late war. I gave them more than 15,000 commissions. It was ny official capital to the state of the was also of the services rendered by the soldiers in the late war. I gave them more than 15,000 commissions. It was my official rendered by the soldiers of the services rendered by the soldiers of the services rendered by the soldiers of the services rendered by the servintendant Thomas E. Murphy, dated Atchison, Kasa, Aug. 6, including two letters from John E. Tappon, who was a member of the late peace commission, that the Kiowas had delivered up to him as a proof of their friendship for the whites a boy about 4 years of age and agirl 13 years, and he had handed them over to Gen. Alfred Sully, commanding that the Kiowas had delivered up to the agent Wyncoop without a ransom a girl about 9 years old. The Comanches still hold one boy, which they have promised to deliver up to the agent when he gives them their annuities. The Greenback Machine.

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Albany, Aug. 13.—Gov. Fenton has appointed Gen. Patrick H. Jones, the present Clerk of the Court of Appeals, as Register of the city of New York, in place of Gen. Halpine, deceased. It is understood the fees of the office until the 1st of January will be passed over to Mrs. Halpine by Gen. Jones.

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

ELOQUENT SPEECH TO SOLDIERS

His Views of the Struggle.

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Fletcher's policy in what is known as the Lafayette county war, and that he was compelled to sign the paper to save his press.

A quantity of type, and all the apparatus of a printing office, was seized, for which, with other wrongs and injuries, he asks indemnity in the sum of \$70.000.

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Washington, Aug. 13.—Colonel S. H.

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"Ad Interim"

Adjutant General Thomas, who has been stopping here for a day or two, leaves in the morning for Leavenworth on a Western tour of inspection.

Seymour and Blair Flag Cut Down.
Col. McClurg, the radical candidate for Governor, arrived here to-day, and addressed a large crowd in front of the Planter's House this evening. While he was speaking, the Seymour and Blair flag was unfurled before him. Subsequently the flag was cut down by some one in the crowd, which produced great excitement, and fears of a riot were entertained, but a large force of police were immediately called upon and made numerous arrests, which reduced the excitement and restored order.

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SKIFF & GAYLORD'S MINSTRELS Will open at WEISIGER HALL, MONDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1868,

POR ONE WEEK ONLY. The old favorites, LOU. GAYLORD, SAM. GARDNER, JNO. PURKELL, JNO. BARSEY, JOE. MAIRS, MR. FRANK. DONALDSON, the great Man Monkey and Contortionist, Louisville favorite, MR. LEWIS ROWES, formerly leader of the Great Western Star Rowell, and Confortionist. Grand Tripple and Confortionist. Grand Tripple Thanks, Daylor Dance, by STILES, PHELPS ADMISSION—Parquette 73 cents; Dance 19